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## TAFT READY TO WAR AGAINST ROOSEVELT

President's Friends New Know That the Opposition Is Well Organized.

ANSWERS TO GLASSCOCK

Virginia Governor

Given Out.

Washington, Jan. 19.-President Taft's and have at last become aroused to the mportance of counteracting the Roosehe declaration of Gov. William E. Glass. national convention. of West Virginia, in which he anhat the city Republican committee had tion net and declared for Roosevelt by a vote of 15 to 10. It was recalled to-day that the St. Louis city committee four years ago took the initiative for President Taff ust such a resolution as that adopted The General Impression in Washington Is favor of Roosevelt yesterday, but the gnificant thing to the President's friends these sporadic affairs without organation or purpose

They now realize that the Colonel's emoters are well or ganized and that they lanting their political explosives here there throughout the country, with · fuses attached to go off at the most moment for impressing the The "spontaneous" character of these indorsements of Col. Roosevelt apring periodically is gravely suspected ington is that Mr. Hitchcock will go. President Taft's political advisers. Louis incident has been referred secretary of Commerce and Labor gel, who halls from St. Louis, for in-

sugation and report leasures were resorted to by the Presis supporters. Interviews with leadg West Virginia Republicans were given o-night which indicate that Gov asscock in his pro-Reosevelt interview not speak for all of the leading West ginta Republicans. For example, expater Nathan Bay Scott, one time a ctional figure in Republican politics,

weeks, but on the occasion of my 1 I found very strong Taft sentient there favoring the President's re-I was greatly surprised when Governor's interview appeared, and at the strong way in which he The people of West Virginia have ong admitation for Roosevelt and if a candidate for the Presidential ing. which the great majority of our

f Mr. Roosevelt. Although he is yet his candidacy for a third term he ex-Senator's interview shows him

iginia politics. As the conversation recalled to-day. Mr. Scott then said: Iwo months ago President Taft had pposition apparently in West Vir-We all expected that our delegates d be instructed for him without ques-I told the President at that time that was assured of the West Virginia deles, but a month ago I learned of some entiment developing. I say how, boys, that the best the Presican expect from West Virginia is

y over the reassuring tones of Senoit's latest advices from West Vir. Confirmation of Senator Scott's as was had to-day from other disushed West Virginia sources Con-James Hughes said:

structed delegation."

surprise. There must be some bout it; that is to say I don't see can be authentic. The situation toes not bear out the statements. comia will send a delegation for The people feel very toward the President, and Mr. elt is not even a candidate. I see why any such statement as that uted to Gov. Glasscock should be

Chairman V. L. Highland sent owing reassuring message from Clarksburg, W. Va., to the dent's friends in Washington:

or can put it down just as strongly ant the West Virginia delegaill be for Mr. Taft. The Republi-I the State generally favor his reation and the sentiment of the delewill be responsive to that feeling. osevelt has many admirers in West a, but he is not regarded as a canand as a consequence Mr. Taft is

of unanimous support at the SHOT HERSELF AT TELEPHONE. promotness with which President ends got busy to-day to countereffect of Gov. Glasscock's statelows an awakening by the Taft ommittees here and there or an rel earlier in the day. appearing from time to time as

the country to Col. Ro sevelt. the it osevelt movement makes progint along its course from this intil the convention meets. The of Roosevelt sentiment will not

unworthy of attention, nor will they be allowed to appear before the country as reflecting any considerable popular sentireflecting any considerable popular sentiment in the community where they may

Next to the Roosevelt explosions in West Virginia and Missouri and the echo in Washington the most interesting political development to-day was the progress of the Cummins Presidential boom. The Iowa delegation in Congress will probably have a meeting to-morrow at which the Senator's candidacy will be subjected to the acid test. It is likely his announcement will follow this conference. There is no longer any doubt among Iowa men that Senator Cummins will permit his Champ Clark Stakes His Presidential expressed himself only very recently tounier interviews to That of the West name to go before the Chicago conevntion.

### WICKERSHAM TO TALK FOR TAFT

Will Go to Wisconsin to Attend the Con-

vention to Choos e Delegates. rement. Two developments to- Taft's representative at the convention George W, Wickersham will be President say apparently impressed the President's where Taft delegates at large will be supporters as significant. These were chosen to represent Wisconsin at the of Gov. Wilson in telling Col. George Har-

al that Reesevelt is the choice of the Republicans of Wisconsin in February. saying that Mr. Wickersham will address | ment was issed by William F. McCombs. Domination he West Virginia Republicans, and the Several dates are mentioned, February 14 statement in despetches from St. Louis being the most suitable, for the conven-

> It is planned to arrange a dinner in connection with the convention

## HITCHCOCK OR HILLES TO GO.

That the Former Will Get Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. A situation is that the Roosevelt movement is not one fast developing here which indicates that another should in answer to a plain queseither Frank H. Hitchcock will have to tion resort to flattery or dissimulation Maria Theresa, wife of Archduke Karl in part: Hilles, his present secretary. Many of Mr. Taft's friends acknowledge that the bitterness and antagonism that have developed between Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. in the Democratic situation to-dry was tion. Hilles cannot go on indefinitely and that the announcement by Speaker Champ the climax is bound to come before many Clark that he would stake his chances riage the Princess Marie Theresa of Ausweeks. The general impression in Wash- for the Presidential nomination on the tria

in handling the President's preelection convention indorses Joseph W. Folk the campaign, and Mr. Taft has practically Speaker will forbid the further use of his staked his political fortunes upon Mr. Hilles's efforts. Hilles and Hitchcock campaign and will support Folk, if never have pulled together, but the breach on the other hand, the convention records

The feeling between Hitchcock and the race. Hilles was first brought forcibly to public. Here is the statement issued by Woodthe naming of Harry New as chairman ently with the authorization of the Govof the committee on arrangements of the ernor himself: Republican national convention. Mr. Hilles, apparently with the authorization | Hervey incident, it seems to me that Cot of the President, had selected New for | Watterson has said in a statement all the I have not been in West Virginia for Gov John Hill of Maine, who as chair ordinarily be entitled to this important seem that Col Watterson had convinced to by Hilles in this matter and Mr. Hilles had at least impressed Col. Harvey a succeeded in carrying his programme, the probability of its truth, else Col. H. succeeded in carrying his programme through at the national committee meet-

intensified. Mr. Litchcock apparently the very view wh holds Secretary Lilles responsible for a self entertained and which he had good deal of the embarrassment that resulted for him in that incident.

d prevent his getting the delega- Mr. Eitchcock is lending any support to ville Couries Journal, editorially

retary. Charles D. Hilles, have been insisting upon recognizing Republican organizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations in the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganizations is the Southern States whereganization was also shown to the Southern States where the Sout Fitchcook has insisted upon the central. The tears that are being shed over the Mr. Eitchcock, but the situation is such months not only been openly opposed to that eventually, it is predicted. Mr. Hitch-Gov. Wilson, but who has been the aggressions. cock will retire if Mr. Hilles is to continue sive champion of another candidate.

### BURNED IN FALLING PLANE.

Stocking Accident at Senlis to French Army Aviator.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUS PARIS, Jan. 19 - Lieut. Berner of the reach army aeroplane corps while practising in his machine at Senlis to-day fell to the ground from an altitude of him, but he declined to answer it at this 1,500 feet. He was badly burned and crushed. He was removed to the mili- with making this brief statement:

tary hospital As Lieut. Berner fell his petrol tank exploded, setting fire to his machine. Two farmhands rushed to his rescue and cut the strap binding him to his seat. The farmers were badly burned.

A brother officer says that Lieut. Berner is short-sighted, and it is believed he lost his spectacles while operating the aeroplane. In an effort to catch them he moved forward suddenly, causing gyrations of the machine, which were noticed just before the fall.

The captain's legs were badly burned and his feet were almost destroyed. The machine was a Borel monoplane

Mrs. Houck Got Husband Who Wasn't

Livsses Grant Houck, an inspector in advisers to the real serious men- the Department of Agriculture, called up dark hints to-day that the story of the the Roosevelt movement. From his wife, Mrs. Norah Houck, on the tele- meeting between Col. Harvey and Gov. forward as these Roosevelt phone in the Wadsworth Court Apartats develop in various parts of ments at Wadsworth avenue and 180th had not been told in its entirety. An biry they will be "treated" by street, last night, and according to the intimation was thrown out that it Wattiends. It is manifest that the switchboard operator told her that he be disclosed that Col. Harvey had sugnt's political managers do not in- would not be home for dinner. Accord-

ppearing from time to time as of a well organized plan to the woman say she would do something desperate. She asked her husband to formation that Col. Watterson himself hold the wire.

You often get Antedilurian Whiskey without by specified by the President's friends as time. Luytles Bros. New York.—Adv.

# MAKES A STATEMENT

Doesn't Deny Any Part of the Interview as Told by Harvey and Watterson.

Boom on the Action of His State Convention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.- Two important | velt the latter could not be elected. developments occurred in the Demo-Woodrow Wilson people issued their first authoritative comment on the action Gov. Wilson's political manager, after many conferences with Gov. Wilson's supporters in the Senate and House

of the versions of the famous interview he would gain two Democratic votes." as told by Col. Harvey and Col. Henry Watterson. The question which Gov. Wilson's manager asks the Governor's political enemies to answer is whether one friend in private conversation with leave the Cabinet or the President will or whether he should state the plain Stephan, met with a bad accident to-day icse the political services of Charles D. truth as he saw it. Obviously Gov. Wilson stated the plain truth,

The other development of importance action of the approaching convention of Mr. Hilles is now the foremost figure Missouri Democrats at Jophn. If that MELODRAMA IN NEGRO'S FLIGHT. name in connection with the Presidential pects that Folk will graciously retire from

With reference to the alleged Wilso ommittee post. President Taft stood Governor of the truth of his opinion as ver would not have propounded the sore a candidate for the Presidential mation that would bring up the questast to his strength. But there exists as to his strength. But there exists tween him and Secretary Hilles has been tween him and Secretary Hilles has been pointed question, give frank expression the very view which Mr. Watterson him

Of course President Taft himself puts which he made these suggestions to Gov time absolutely no credit in the reports that Wilson, Col. Watterson said in the Louise door

same applies to others who have indulged n lachrymose expressions. This of course is to be expected whenever any man de-velops a decided lead for the nomination. The gist of the issue as I see it is whother other should in answer to a plain question resort to flattery or d whether he should state the truth as he

Col. Watterson arrived in town to night for a stay of a week or ten days. The McCombs statement was shown to time. The Colonel contented himself

"As to the Wilson matter, I have nothing to add to what has already been said unless it be seriously challenged by some responsible person. Then I may have a good deal

Col. Watterson added that he had come i Washington in connection with the Perry Memorial Commission, of which he is a member. The commission is about to select a design.

me here at this time," said Marse Henry wagging his head wisely. "As soon as this business is completed. I shall make

a beeline for my winter home in Florida. Opinion in regard to the effect of the turning down of Col. Harvey by Gov. Wilson is divided among the Democrats in the national capital. Many of them think it will seriously handicap Wilson's chances, while others declare that his courage and candor will add strength to

his candidacy in the long run. The Wilson people were throwing out Wilson with Col. Watterson as a witness gested that Gov. Wilson meet Thomas F. swept off their feet by the action ing to neighbors the two had had a quar- Ryan for a conference, and that Gov. Wilson rather resented this suggestion formation that Col. Watterson himself Then there was a shot and the boy ran will be over the resistance that will be over the resistance that will upstairs to find Mrs. Houck lying dead on the floor by the telephone. She had would assume responsibility for any posiwould assume responsibility for any positive statements in regard to it.

The public pledges that have been made Continued on Second Page.

#### ROOSEVELT TO GO ABROAD?

Other Interesting Rumors About the Political Situation.

A report gathered from a number of rumors was to the effect last night that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who recently in the hope of complete recuperation, that the ex-President had spoken of this matter to a number of his personal friends. who gathered from him at the same time that he would shortly follow his wife in BUT RATHER CONFIRMS IT the visit abroad, and furthermore that the 40,000 NOTICES TO GO OUT ex-President really believed that President Taft is to be renominated and had so

It is known that a number of Republican United States Senators very friendly to the ex-President have said that should President Taft be set aside for Col. Roose

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19 .- Attorney-General cratic Presidential situation to-day. The Republicans connected with the New York fires are caused by smoking in factory county organization, while personally friendly to Col. Rocsevelt, have written to him stating that in their opinion the prejudice of the American people against vey in effect that he was a millstone about a third term would defeat Col. Roosevelt E. L. Philipp has received a despatch the neck of the Wilson boom. This state- even though he should be able to gain the and to eigar and eigarette stubs that Justice Scabury Grave Until He Could

One of the Colonel's personal friends who is booning him, took a contrary view of this last night when he said, "For every Republican who will refuse to vote for Mr. McComba does not deny any detail. Col. Roosevelt for any reason whatsoever

#### ARCHDUCHESS BOBSLEIGHING.

Hits a Tree and Greaks Her Head Maria Theresa of Austria the Victim.

is considerable anxiety about her condi-

The Archduchess was before her mar-

Strikes a Woman Detective, Smashes

Window and Rips Policeman's Trousers. A young negro wandered about the aisles of a department store at Sixth hetween them has been gradually widen- itself in favor of Clark, the Speaker ex- avenue and Eighteenth street about 5.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Miss Julia Turner, store detective, followed the man and in a few minutes, she says attention when Mr. Hitchcock opposed row Wilson's political manager, appar- saw him slip a bundle of silk socks off the counter and tuck them under his

"What have you got there?" she de

manded, grabbing the negro. He turned and struck her. She fell the place, and the Postmaster-General was bitterly opposed to this because he believed it would humiliate his friend exgressed to Gov. Wilson that Col. Harvey's support through Harper's Weekly might be street but into a big show window. The man of the national committee would entire the probably to do the floor, but held tight to his legs. He kicked loose, made for what he thought was the door and bounded not into the street but into a big show window. The window faced Sixth avenue and also window faced Sixth avenue and also the entrance to the department store. It was the homegoing hour and the street was packed. In the window was a display

The negro picked one up, swung it about his head and crashed it into the plate glass. Splinters of glass fell over inm and the crowd on the street. The would be prosecuted. window from five feet up to the top was smashed. It took the man only a minute FACE DEATH ON SHIP'S MASTS. preservanted band. other, climb on then and leap through In October last, also, the very month in the upper part of the window. By this time Miss Turner was out of the main

The ex-Senator's interview shows him be more composed politically than he was weeks ago. Mr. Scott met two miles on the street on that occasion also seemed much disturbed over West and seemed seemed site of the correct of Seventeenth street of Hatteras. Who have been clinging to the course of Hatteras. Who have been clinging to the course of Hatteras w

the fact that the President and his sec-lorganized agency well backed by money, had picked up the stolen socks on the Their hopes, however, were raised at

Fitchcock has insisted upon the control being left to his personal friends who have hitherto been the most conspicuous asked Silver, whose trousers were ripped, last night, mistaking the Hatteras light for Diamond Shoal lightship. Waves in the West Thirtieth street station, above the water, living at 339 West Thirty-seventh street.

### PUT CLERGYMAN OFF SHIP.

Valise or Mr. Purkiss Was Found Empty on the Liner Philadelphia.

from Southampton and Cherbourg. He with salt and is a total loss. went on board the vessel as a second class passenger at Southampton on January 17 He was put off the ship to-night because

Mr. Purkiss said that after he embarked on the Philadelphia he missed his valise. He told the purser, who ordered a search of the ship. The valise was found empty in the steerage. The money, ticket and papers which it contained could not be

The clergyman has telegraphed to friends in England for sufficient money to enable him to sail on the Celtic.

SCRANTON, Jan 19. The Rev. H. T. Purkiss, the minister who was robbed as he was about to embark for home after a visit to England, is pastor of a church insisin Lakeville, Wayne county. He left here November 23 last. The members of his congregation raised a purse to well known throughout this section of

## "PLAYBOY" CASE UNDECIDED.

Philadelphia Court Refuses to Pass

Hastily on Habeas Corpus Writ. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. Judge Carr in a s Quarter Sessions Court this evening refused to pass upon the writ of habeas corpus brought by attorneys for the Irish players to have them released from custody after they had been held by Magistrate Carey this morning for taking part in "The Playboy of the Western World," an alleged immoral theatrical production The decision probably will be made to-

morrow and all indications point to the morning might be 20 or less. discharge of the players.

## ORDERS SMOKING IN FACTORIES STOPPED

has been quite ill, was soon to visit Europe : Fire Commissioner Johnson Finds a Way Whereby He Thinks He Can Prevent It.

Clause in Penal Law on Insecurity to Life and Property Covers Subject, He Asserts.

Fire Commissioner Johnson is going to It is furthermore known that influential do the best he can to see to it that no more buildings. When the Commissioner read the report of the Fire Marshal that in 1919 3,240 fires were attributable directly "YOUR LORDSHIP" IN COURT. to the careless use of matches by smokers were thrown away he went to Corporation | \$ Counsel Watson and asked him if some one stopping smoking in factories

> Alexander C. McNulty, one of Mr. Watan opinion was written.

The section of the penal law under which the Commissioner is going to prosecute smokers in factories is 1530, under said

"A public nuisance is a crime against while bobsleighing. The sleigh swerved the order and economy of the State and laugh and the court room joined him. and struck a tree, and the Archduchess consists in unlawfully doing an act or was badly injured about the head. There, omitting to perform a duty, which act or omission annoys, injures or endanger the comfort, repose, health or safety of any considerable number of persons of in any way renders a considerable number of persons insecure in life or the use property

> A person who commits a nuisance of this sort is guilty of a misdemeanor. So, with the city's lawyer behind him the Fire Commissioner will send out 10,000 notices in English, Yiddish and Italian about smoking in factories and ask the factory owners to see to it that these ure garb and went to New York. He re- days, notices are obeyed by their employees. who are forbidden to smoke CIPATS cigarettes or pipes inside the buildings. Commissioner Johnson said last night

that he didn't mean to let the matter drop with sending out the notices. He said that inspectors would go around to fatories, department stores and loft office buildings to see to it that those notices were lived up to.

Mr. McNulty said last night that it was the memory of the Asch building fire that caused the move on Commissioner Johnson's part. He said that as he understood it the law would be nost strictly enforced against men who smoke in factories where large numbers of women are employed. The men cutters in shirtwaist factories, for example, are to have especial attention. Mr McNulty said that the smoker as well as the proprietor

Abandoned by Life Savers.

At the corner of Seventeenth street Harry Prescott, stranded two miles east clans.

ten o'clock to-night when the revenue many.

but with little hope. The Prescott struck the inner shoals Many Americans at the Schleppencour landed the Taft delegates for him in the opponents of Gov. Wilson Witness the The trouble was remedied by several for Diamond Shoal lightship. Waves 1908 campaign. Friends of the President frequently quoted statement of Mayor tourniquets of string and shredded beat the vessel to pieces in short order, and

bins, steward.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 19. The Rev. H. G. sail when her anchors disappeared and the Countess von Montgalas, who was for sometime there continued an exchange Purkiss, of Scranton, Pa., was put ashore she was endeavoring to make her way Fanny Dickinson Hazeitine of Grand of opinion as to relative positions. Mr from the American liner Philadelphia to Beaufort when she struck the beach Rapids, Mich., and the Baroness von Rea also came and went as did Mr. Davidwhen she touched here to-day on her way near Hatteras. The vessel was loaded Scholtheim, who was Miss Mabel Clinton son, until Mr. Shonts had learned pre-

### COTTON LOCKOUT ENDED.

Settlement of Open Shop Issue Postponed To Work on Monday.

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 19. The cotton lockout has been settled, and the mills will reopen on Monday.

The settlement which the operatives have accepted is based on the proposition made by the employers through Sir George Ranken Askwith, the strike settler of the Board of Trade, last Tuesday. This was to the effect that, as the operatives claim the right to refuse to work with non-unionists and the employers insist on maintaining an impartial titude between unionists and non-un-ists, work shall begin forthwith on understanding that at the end of understanding that at the end of six months, during which no lockout notices are to be given or strikes declared on the non-unionist question. Sir George Ranken Askwith will, if asked, submit to both parties suggestions which will aim to provide a mean state. a means whereby both may maintain their principles without injuring the rights

The proposition further stipulates that if the foregoing does not solve the question neither side will do anything involving a stoppage of work without giving six

Drep of 28 Degrees in 14 Hours. The vernal temperature of 52 degrees at a o'clock vesterday morning made the sparrows chirp hopefully, but a cold wave was rushing down on the balminess, and at 11 o'clock last night the mercury had dropped to 24, a tumble of twenty-eight degrees in fourteen hours. The local prophets said the low record of this

### FIND TWO FINE RUBENSES.

Worth a Fortune, Poor Belgian Sold Them to a Dealer for \$10. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19. - A poor man living here was sadly pressed for money recently The Last Concession Made at Long and decided to part with two pictures which had been in his family for generations. He took them to a dealer, who bought them for \$20 apiece. It has now been discovered that the pictures are genuine Rubenses and are of great value.

One is "The Holy Trinity" and the other covery was made by a professor in the art academy at Mons, who on seeing the first named picture recognized it at once as a Rubens

picture. This he also identified as the work of the famous old master.

Hold In No More.

in his office couldn't find some way of for a Justice of the Supreme Court of New the Interborough and its bankers pre-York county yesterday when F. K. Markey, cisely how far the city was willing to go Montreal attorney, appeared before toward a compromise. Alexander C. McNulty, one of Mr. Wat-son's assistants, dug up a section of the behalf of a Canadian client. The repeated penal law that seemed to fit the case and use of the term brought smiles from the cases, but Justice Seabury gave no sign ments of fundamentals before his direction that it amused him until Mr. Markey and see if they would accept them.

"I wish to impress your lordship with VIENNA, Can. 19.—The Archduchess the head of public nuisance, and reads the similarity in the law as practised in Canada and these United States."

## Francis Harrison Anderson, With \$500 a

Month, Is a Rallway Trackman, CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.- Francis Harrison Anderson, a member of one of Cincinnati's to be accorded to the Interborough by the most prominent families, who has been city for its old and new investments. working as a laborer for the Pennsylvania Others were the amortization of bonds

vacation back on his job. so he took off his overalls, put on his pleas-

Anderson has an income of \$500 a month.

Plans for Future.

MORSE GETS FREEDOM PAPERS. Pardon Put in Prisoner's Hands by Wife

wife arrived in Atlanta this afternoon. the hospital at Fort McPherson. When Position will pass the Board of Estimate. she reached the hospital Miss Jennie Morse.

with the prisoner. It was a wordless meeting but a happy one. Silently Mrs. Morse handed the official papers to Mr. Morse. Clutching them in his weak grasp he murmured a word or two of thanksgiving.

the night at the post, hoping that her there as an "interested citizen.

Four of the Crew of the Wreeked Prescott of his friends are hoping against hope that the diagnosis of the physicians is NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 19. - Four members wrong and that he will regain his health, of the crew of the three masted schooner This optimism is not shared by the physicager, were at the general offices of the

he will be taken to Bad Nauheim, Ger-

## BOWED TO THE KAISER.

Debut of Mrs. Leishman.

do not look for an immediate break with Dahlman of Omaha. Neb., who has for handkerchief and the prisoner was landed to night only her three masts are visible attended the Emperor's first schleppen- Rea, Judge O'Brien, Mr. County and Mr. cour to-night. Mrs. Leishman, the wife There he said he was Arthur Dixon, 19 Three men jumped into the sea this of the American Ambassador, made her years old, late of Savannah, but now morning and were rescued by life savers first appearance. She was accompanied from the Creed Hill and Hatteras stations. by her daughter and daughter-in-law. Willcox, Mr. McAneny and the others to A charge of larceny was entered against They were C. R. Fillbrook, captain; Other Americans present were Capt. In H. Smith, mate, and George O. Rob-Samuel G. Shartle, the Military Attaché of The Prescott left New York on January A. P. Niblack, the Naval Attache; Price they had learned, and then all seven talked and encountered heavy weather. She Collier, the author, and his wife and the matter over. put into Delaware Breakwater out of the daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Deveraux After a very considerable interval Mr storm and lost her anchors when ice floes of Cleveland and their daughter. Miss Low came back and asked a question. bore down on her. She was forced to Gladys Waterbury of Morristown, N. J.: The answer went back to Mr. Shonts, and

## BOY TOSSED IN AIR BY AUTO.

Body Falls on Wind Shield, Then Drops

to Street-Car Speeds On. Ten-year-old Patrick Fay, in front his house at 12 West End avenue, last night was struck by an automobile and hurled high in the air, to come down on the windshield of the car and fall to the street A man picked up the boy and carried him to his mother, but before Dr. Barrett of Flower Hospital came with an ambu-

lance the child had died. The car, according to witnesses, was going north on West End avenue at a Mr. Shontswas anxious to leave the matter lively rate of speed . After the little body to his directorate. He said he wanted had fallen clear of the windshield the chaffeur threw one frightened look over his case, and agreed to return an answer to shoulder and drove away into the dark- the city authorities. Then the conference

A witness told the police the fugi- in this way: tive's number was either 49630 or 49603.

### HAWLEY GOING SOUTH.

Railroad Man's Convalescence Slow Plans a Trip to Florida.

Edwin Hawley, who has been il! for some time, has decided to take a trip to Florida early in February. He has not yet re turned to his office. Before he was taken ill Mr. Hawley planned to rest part of the winter in California, but that scheme has been abandened. Inquirers after Mr. Hawley's health were told yesterday

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## CITY'S LIMIT TERMS TO THE INTERBOROUGH

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Conference-R. R. Directors to Decide.

THE FINAL DETAILS SECRET

"Lot Fleeing From Sodom" The dis- President Shorts Gets Decision by Intermediaries-An Answer to Come Next Week.

Eleven men talked subways all the He made inquiries of the dealer as to afternoon yesterday at the clubhouse of its history and then examined the other the Down Town Association, and when the meeting was over one of those who talked from the standpoint of the Interborough remarked that the subway situation was more hopeful than it had been before for the reason that the conferees showed a disposition to go on talk-The term "Your Lordship" was used ing. The representatives of the city told

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. attorneys waiting to argue their own sent word that he would take these statements of fundamentals before his directors

The net result of the conference was the statement in definite terms of the ci.v's position as regards both principles and Then the court gave way to a hearty figures and just how far the city is willing

LABORS DESPITE HIS WEALTH. of the eleven men who went to the con-What those limits are nobody told. All ference were under pledge of secrecy. But it was clear that one of the major points considered vesterday, as at other conferences, was the degree of protection Railroad at Xenia, O., is after a few days, and levelling of leases to a single term of years. On these points the city said its Young Anderson felt he needed a rest, last word, and the Interborough agreed to have an answer ready in three or four

Representing the city were George McAneny, Borough President of Manhattan; George Cromwell, Borough President of Richmond; Cyrus C. Miller, Borough President of The Bronx: Comptroller William A. Prendergastand William R. Willcox, chairman of the Public Ser ATLANTA, Jan. 19. Bearing the papers vice Commission. The four city officers to give freedom to Charles W. Morse, his wife arrived in Atlanta this afternoon. She was burried in an automobile to that whatever they say is the city's

J. P. Morgan, Jr., and Henry P. Davison his sister, was the only person in the room for the Interborough. Samuel Rea, his assistant A. J. County, and Morgan J. O'Brien, counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad, came in the Pennsylvania's interests. The eleventh member of the conference was Seth Low. One of the Mrs. Morse said that she might spend conferees explained that Mr. Low was

presence would be a comfort to her hus-borough, was in an adjoining room and Mr. Shonts, president of the Inter did not show himself. While the con forence was going on Edward J. Berwind a director of the Interborough, and Frank Hedley, vice-president and general mancompany at 165 Broadway and heard of

bankers and the Pennsylvania representatives a fairly definite idea of where Mr. McAneny and his associates stood The talk was based altogether on the McAneny-Willcox report on the subway situation which was submitted to the Board of Estimate early last summer and which the Board of Estimate failed

to accept. Low had found out what the city repre sentatives held to be the city's position they asked to be excused, leaving Mr smoke their cigars alone. The men who withdrew went into an adjoining room and the Embassy, and Mrs. Shartle; Capt. met Mr. Shonts. They told him what

> cisely how far the city was willing to go toward an agreement.

There was no written statement, but notes were taken which put the position of the city with sufficient definiteness Mr. Shonts thought the matter over, and that there were enough concessions by the city officials to warrant leaving the final decision to the Interborough di

It had been supposed that a conclusion would be reached at the meeting. There was some disposition to keep the confer ence in session until the Interborough should be able to say whether or not it could make a new offer to the city. But three or four days in which to present the

broke up. Mr. McAneny summed up the conference

"We conferred pretty much all the afternoon. At the end of the conference we submitted to the Interborough certain points as fundamentals. These fundamentals will be taken back to the Interborough and will be submitted by Mr Shorts to the directors for their consideration. We are promised an answer next week.

doubt but that this would prove to be the last meeting in case the Interborough should not accept the terms as outlined vesterday. If the Interborough should agree then there would be other conferences on minor points.

None of the city conferees, had any

These minor points are important."

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